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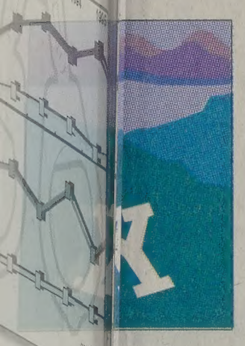

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Democratic key figures profiled

4 fund-raisers scrutinized in investigation

By DAN DELLENBACH and SHILOH ROAN
Universe Staff Writers

As tension in the Senate heats up over allegations of illegal campaign fund raising, four men stew under blistering scrutiny. The profiles of these men follow.

JOHN HUANG

Formerly employed by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Huang most recently served as the Vice Chairman of the 1996 Democrat National Committee to re-elect Bill Clinton.

Huang, a former Democratic fund-raiser, is a key figure in the Senate's probe of campaign finance abuses and the illegal movement of overseas money into the U.S. political arena.

Foreign contributions to U.S. political parties are illegal.

Some senators have accused Huang of passing classified commerce information to the Lippo Group conglomerate, which has financial holdings and high-level governmental ties in the People's Republic of China.

According to Yahoo News, Jeff Garten, Huang's former superior at the Commerce Department, said he prohibited Huang from having access to sensitive department information. Yahoo also noted an undisclosed CIA agent, not knowing this prohibition, "briefed Huang on classified trade and economic information on Asian nations."

Congressional Quarterly reported the Republican investigation of Democrat fund raising "produced documents showing Huang sought reimbursement from the Indonesia headquarters of the Lippo Group for a $50,000 contribution that Hip Hing Holdings Ltd. made to the Democratic National Committee in 1992."

Mother Jones, a liberal magazine, reported the DNC has returned more than $3 million in "suspicious and illegal contributions from the 1996 election cycle, much of it solicited by the DNC's star fund raiser John Huang."

Huang was born in Fujian, China, on April 14, 1945. His family fled to Taiwan four years later — then Huang emigrated to the United States in 1969.

JOHNNY CHUNG:

The political media portray Chung as an aggressive entrepreneur buying himself into White House circles.

According to Capitol Hill Blue, "Chung kept popping up around the

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CONTRIBUTION SCANDAL: President Bill Clinton and Harold Ickes talk on the White House lawn in Sept. 1996. Ickes was fired in 1996 for questionable campaign fund-raising.

Possible illegal campaign funds put Republicans on defensive

By SHILOH ROAN and DAN DELLENBACH
Universe Staff Writers

Democrats will move from the defensive to the offensive this week as Republicans are put on the hot seat for illegal foreign campaign fund raising.

Haley Barbour, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, and other Republicans will be questioned about a $50,000 donation obtained by Joseph Gaylord, one of Speaker Newt Gingrich's policy advisers, in July of 1995. The money was donated by Panda Enterprises, based in California, whose Indonesian owner has reportedly close ties to China.

"Beginning in February of this year, there have been stories in the Washington Post, the New York Times, and the L.A. Times about Chinese government plans to influence the American political system," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, in his opening statement at the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearings.

Sen. Glenn also said, "In exposing this system, it is not so much that we expect to surprise the American people; unfortunately, sleazy fund-raising practices are just what the American people have come to expect."

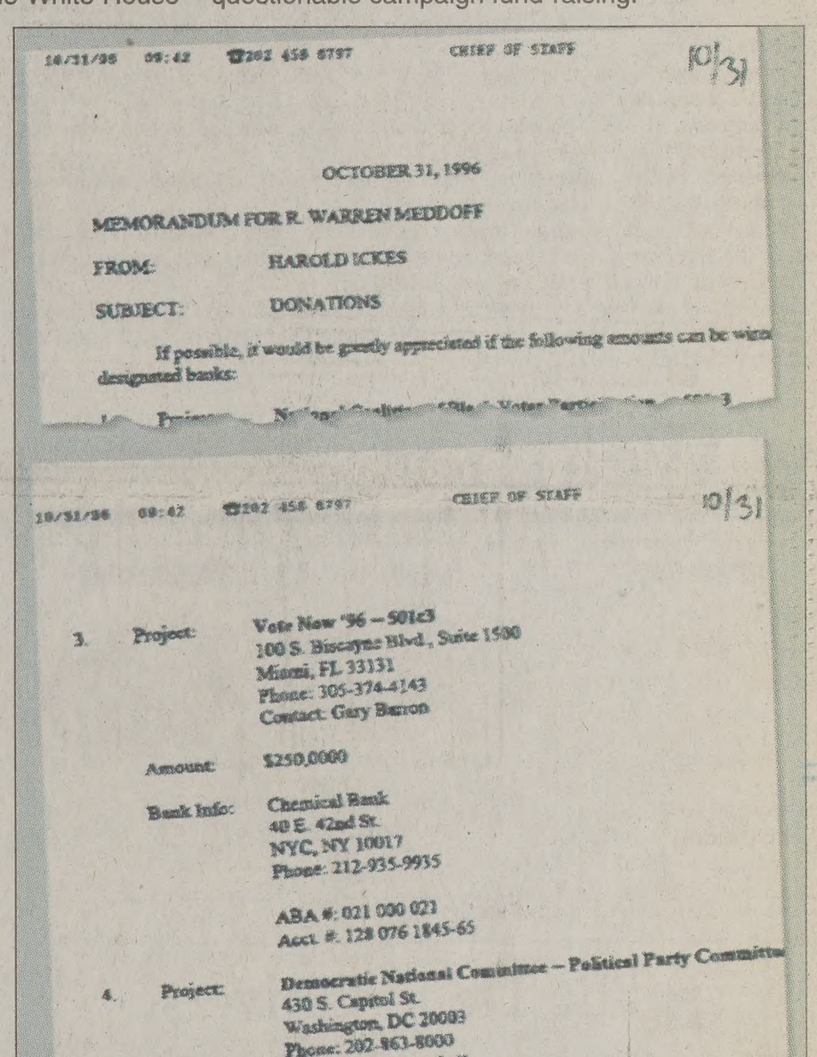
"We certainly intend to pursue it (the donation)," a Democratic investigator for the Senate told the Associated Press.

However, Panda Enterprises donated five times as much, a reported $250,000, to the Democratic National Committee, according to Monday's publication in All Politics.

Republicans will take the witness stand Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to answer questions about their involvement in foreign illegal fund raising.

Last week Republicans provided evidence, which alleges that illegal money did indeed make its way into the Democratic campaign fund-raisers. Republicans showed documents that could connect John Huang, former vice-chairmen of the committee to re-elect Bill Clinton, with the Indonesian headquarters of the Lippo Group, after a $50,000 contribution was made to the DNC.

Bob Gravely, reporter for Congressional Quarterly, said in an article, "Republicans were laying the groundwork for suspicions that Huang passed trade secrets to Lippo and its Asian owners, or that China used Lippo and Huang to funnel money into American political campaigns."



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WHITE HOUSE DOCUMENTS: These reproduced documents could suggest former White House aide Harold Ickes improperly handed campaign money.

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...GHT ON FILM: Andrzej Wojcik of Poland's ...nnel One films nursery children at the ...atain Green Ward in Morgan on Sunday. The Polish news team is in Utah filming the sesquicentennial celebration. Polish members say that media coverage for the church is badly needed.

Poland media visits Utah

TV broadcasters film LDS ward, sesquicentennial

By SHAWNESSY ODELL
Assistant Photo Editor

Three Polish television broadcasters interested in bringing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and its sesquicentennial celebration into Polish homes, visited the LDS Mountain Green Ward in Mountain Green, Morgan County, Sunday.

The Polish crew is part of a flood of international media arriving in Utah to cover activities surrounding the anniversary of the LDS Church's arrival in the state July 24.

Some members say the media coverage is badly needed in Poland.

"The problem is that sometimes you see westerns which portray Mormons with many wives," said Grzegorz Pawlik, a senior from Lodz, Poland, majoring in history.

The visit to the Mountain Green Ward was one of the first stops for the three broadcasters.

Primary children singing pioneer songs were delighted to be filmed. An elders' quorum meeting went on with out interruption.

The polish crew also filmed portions of the ward's sacrament meeting which featured a missionary homecoming address.

"I think it's been a pretty regular day," said Mountain Green Bishop Bill Warner.

"We haven't made any special arrangements other than letting our members know they were coming."

Members appeared relatively unaware of the crew and their presence at the meetings. A few children curiously observed the crew's actions. However, many members being filmed didn't even look at the camera.

Other events planned for Sunday included the filming of a Family Home Evening with several families from the ward.

During their 10-day visit to Utah which ends Saturday, the broadcasters plan to visit the Family History Library, Temple Square, BYU and Welfare Square.

They will also film the LDS pioneer wagon train as the participants get their first look at the Salt Lake Valley, and they will walk part of the way with the wagon train to interview participants.

LDS Public Affairs first contacted the Polish TV station Channel 1, which has a viewership of 15 million, about covering the pioneer sesquicentennial events.

As the station gained interest, they worked with LDS Public Affairs and the president of the Poland Warsaw Mission Richard Ordyna. Ordyna is a member of the Mountain Green Ward.

Two translators aided the crew Sunday. Ordyna's son, Adam Ordyna, a BYU student who served his mission in Poland, and Pawlik are helping to translate for the crew.

The crew has been impressed by the people of Utah and appeared friendly toward the members of the ward.

When asked his opinion of Utah, project director Jarek Kamienski said, "It's hard to compare, this is my first time in the United States so there is no way to compare. I have been to many countries before and don't really feel comfortable among the people, but I feel comfortable around the people here."

Pawlik said the crew was impressed while they filmed the Children's Parade because they only noticed one person smoking in the hour they were there.

He said Kamienski has even considered quitting smoking while in Utah because so few people smoke.

For the most part, however, the crew is enjoying their stay in Utah.

"I live in the capital of a country where there are many changes going on which creates stress," said Kamienski.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Massive cake graces SLC birthday

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake City will celebrate its 150th birthday with one big cake — more than 2 million calories worth.

That's 1,200 eggs, mounds of flour and sugar, layers of raspberry filling, sixty cake sheets made of white cake, carrot cake, chocolate cake and gallons and gallons of creamy white butter frosting.

"It's going to be a project," said Al Walkenhorst, the beleaguered baker/creator of the birthday cake. "It will take four days to put it all together."

Walkenhorst's creation will grace the city's sesquicentennial party, 5 p.m. Tuesday on the grounds surrounding the Salt Lake City and County building.

Walkenhorst, co-owner of Carol's Cakes, a 49-year-old business based in Sugar House, has made masterpieces before this.

But this one ranks above those in size and complexity. When it's done, the 12-by-16 foot pastry will be a topographical replica of the city — complete with hills, creeks, roads and models of buildings.

Serbs still devoted to former leader

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The stepped-up NATO campaign against war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic apparently has prompted hard-line Serbs to close ranks around him, and turn against the Bosnian Serb president.

Senior police and military officials met Sunday, and Bosnian Serb TV quoted them as saying they would no longer obey President Biljana Plavsic. On Saturday evening, her party booted her from its ranks and called for her resignation as president.

Karadzic still dominates the Bosnian Serb republic although he is barred from formal power because he is wanted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands.

On Saturday, NATO put on a show of force outside Karadzic's home in Pale — massing 11 armored carriers only yards away while a helicopter clattered overhead.

Officer shot during robbery files suit

SALT LAKE CITY — Scott York, a former Salt Lake City police officer, has filed a lawsuit against the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office and Sgt. Michael Julian, whom he believes acted rashly when York was shot in September 1995.

York was tackling a robber dressed as a clown during a robbery at the Million Dollar Saloon when Julian allegedly shot him in the left buttock.

The injured York rolled off the fleeing robber, who was wearing a grinning rubber clown mask. The clown jumped up and ran, but was later apprehended by officers.

The lawsuit accuses Salt Lake County of failing to train and discipline officers in unnecessary use of force.

Sgt. Jim Potter declined comment on the lawsuit's allegations, but said there has been no final determination whether the bullet that struck York came from a deputy's weapon.

USS Constitution back on open sea

ABOARD THE USS CONSTITUTION — The oldest commissioned warship afloat was tugged into open ocean Monday, ready for its first sail under its own power in 116 years.

"It's no longer a museum piece," Navy Vice Adm. James Ellis said. "She's actually a living ship."

An estimated 100,000 people, on land and on sea, watched as Old Ironsides left Marblehead Harbor, police said.

Politicians, military officers and sailors formerly assigned to the Constitution were aboard for the historic cruise.

"We never thought it would happen," said Petty Officer Norman Treganza, part of the Navy crew that has trained for months to rig the USS Constitution.

The Constitution's last free sail was in 1881.

Launched as one of the Navy's first warships, "Old Ironsides" was undefeated in 30 engagements. Her victory over the HMS Guerriere in 1812 signaled America's arrival as a naval power.

Weekend Happenings

Compiled from staff and news service reports

INTERNATIONAL: OLOMOUC, Czech Republic — The flood of the century deposited a thick blanket of mud in hundreds of houses dotting the flat, fertile plains of the eastern Czech Republic and washed away entire neighborhoods.

A group of Olomouc residents stared crestfallen at cleanup crews removing the shattered remains of what many had spent a lifetime building. One marveled that only the front door remained of his entire house.

In the past 10 days, rivers swollen by heavy rainfall have spilled over their banks, killing at least 38 people in the Czech Republic and 46 in neighboring Poland. Tens of thousands of people were evacuated, and hundreds of towns and villages have been damaged by the torrents of muddy water.

The flooding spread to Germany Friday, when the Oder River spilled over its banks and submerged streets in the city of Frankfurt and er Oder, 55 miles east of Berlin on the Polish border.

A dike reinforced by sandbags is preventing more serious flooding and no evacuations had been ordered.

On the Polish bank of the river, police began evacuating the city of Slubice, with 17,000 residents, fearing shortages of food and drinking water.

Most of those evacuated from their homes in the Czech Republic have returned, and are starting to dig out from under the flood's debris.

JERUSALEM — Israeli intelligence has collected evidence proving a senior Palestinian police commander ordered a squad under his command to ambush Israeli cars in the West Bank, a government official said Saturday.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israel had electronically intercepted the orders handed down from Gazan Palestinian police chief Brig. Gen. Ghazi Jabali to West Bank police officer, Col. Jihad al-Masami.

Masami denied the policemen, who worked under him, were on their way to attack Israelis and said Israel was merely trying to stop the Palestinian police from pursuing Palestinians who had collaborated with the Jewish state.

Israeli officials, speaking anonymously, suggested Monday that Arafat could be seeking a way to improve his deteriorating status among Palestinians and to pressure Israel into concessions that would restart the stalled peace talks.

KINSHASA, Congo — African heads of state and country delegations rallied Sunday behind the new regime of President Laurent Kabila.

Leaders from Uganda, Zimbabwe, Namibia, Central African Republic, Eritrea, Zambia and presidential envoys from Ethiopia and Gabon attended the one-day summit in this Central African capital.

Also present was Rwandan President Pasteur Bizimungu. Rwanda has admitted that it provided decisive military support to Kabila's successful uprising in the former Zaire against longtime dictator Mobutu Sese Seko.

The refugee controversy did not appear to be on the agenda for the one-day meeting, however.

NATIONAL: MARLOW, Ala. — Streams driven out of their banks by Hurricane Danny's deluge dropped rapidly Saturday, allowing residents to return to homes stained with mud as high as the rafters.

Fish River, a short stream that winds through flat country 20 miles southeast of Mobile, jumped 12 feet Sunday after Danny stalled along the Alabama coast, dumping an estimated 30 inches of rain in three days over parts of Mobile Bay. That's almost half the area's normal rainfall for an entire year.

The hurricane, which also wrecked fishing boats and did minor damage to buildings in Louisiana, was just a low pressure area Saturday, drifting northward with wind blowing at a sustained 12 mph, the National Weather Service said.

Rainfall had stopped in the coastal counties and at the city of Mobile, but continued at a rate of 2 inches an hour in parts of western Alabama, where flood advisories were in effect.

The storm killed one man caught at sea in a sailboat. Another man died of a heart attack while trying to secure a boat.

WASHINGTON — Going public with their story, young Republicans disenchanted with Newt Gingrich said they would not have tried to oust the House speaker without a solid push from Rep. Tom DeLay and other party leaders.

MASS FLOODING: Rescue workers and soldiers evacuat from a flooded house in the Czech Republic. Torrential s caused heavy flooding in the Czech Republic, Poland and A

Despite the disaster that befell the attempt, however, the rebels appeared still in an insurgent mood.

They agreed Sunday that Rep. Bill Paxon, who lost his leader tion in the commotion's a would make a fine speaker.

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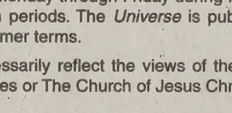
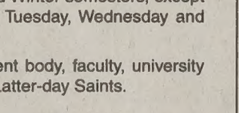
High 94° as of		
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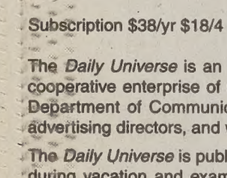
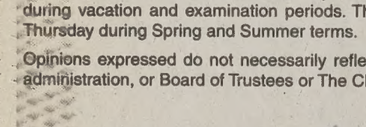


"But behold, the Lord God poured in his Spirit into my soul, insomuch that I did confound him in all his words."

— Jacob 7:8



This is Nathan Crandall's favorite scripture because "it shows that we can gain all knowledge through the Spirit, and when we have the Spirit with us we will know what to say and be able to 'confound' our enemies." Crandall is a junior with an open major from Las Vegas.

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TS ON THE 'Y': In honor of LDS service BYU wards worked on Y mountain. They dug trenches, repaired water bars and collected trash Saturday.

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Service Day res 3 wards pair mountain

LISSA ROBERTSON
niverse Staff Writer

50 members of three BYU ttered all over Y Mountain digging trenches, repairing s and collecting trash for e LDS Church's worldwide y.

venstad, a soil conserva- or the Natural Resource tion Service, said trenches er bars, which were put n-off paths where water was most severe, would ter run off to grassy areas ed-out areas could grow water bar is like a speed de out of dirt, concrete or wood. When the water hits it, it changes the water's path.

Soil underneath water bars on the "Y" was eroding. Fifty participants climbed to the "Y" and made a line stretching from the bottom to the middle of it, said Kreg Love, a pharmacy major from Madera, Calif. They tossed rocks to each other to fill in the eroded areas under the water bars.

Other volunteers worked lower on the mountain digging trenches. Jared Gailey, a microbiology major living in Provo, said the trenches were dug about every 30 feet on the trails.

"Hopefully, each trench will get a little more of the water, so it will dissipate," he said. "Our goal is to have the least amount of water make it down to the bottom."

Other volunteers wandered around the mountain picking up trash.

Lisa Johnson, a graduate student in English, said she and her friends tried doing that. "At first we got rocks in the trench, but there were too many people, so we walked along to see what we could find. I found one wrapper, so someone had picked up the trail," she said.

Johnson said nobody really knew what was going on, so no one could help her find any work to do.

Heat was also a problem for the participants. Volunteer Danielle Myers said she was thankful when the clouds were overhead. "When the sun was out we were dying, sweating to death," she said.

Johnson said she hoped the trenches would work to cut down erosion.

But Evenstad said digging trenches and putting in water bars was only half the solution.

"When people cut across a path, and take a different route, they make a lot of trails. Water takes the path of least resistance, so when there is no vegetation, it just shoots down the trail," Evenstad said.

"We need to educate students and people going up to stay on a single trail."

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By DEREK FAY
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arrested 34 people Saturday nt exposure and lewdness at beach on the Great , notorious for nude rs and sexual

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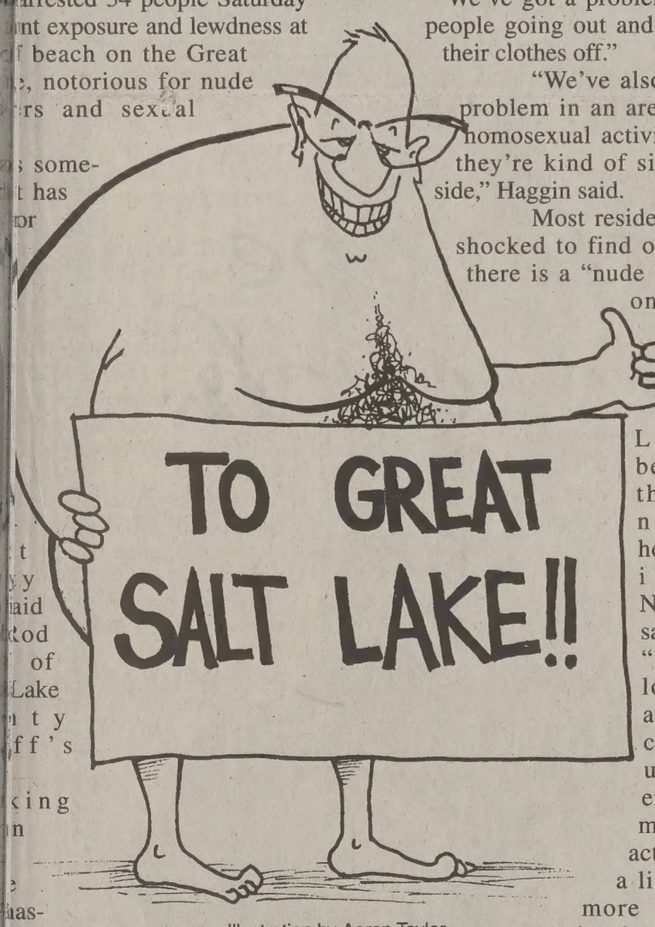

Illustration by Aaron Taylor

problems with sexual activity, said Sgt. Dan Haggin of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office.

"We've got a problem with people going out and taking their clothes off."

"We've also got a problem in an area with homosexual activity and they're kind of side-by-side," Haggin said.

Most residents are shocked to find out that there is a "nude beach" on the Great Salt Lake because they've never heard of it, Norton said.

"We're looking at some continued enforcement activities, a little bit more than we've done in the past."

"We'd like to have a little more success with it this year. Maybe we'll have a little more impact to clean that up," Norton said.

There have been problems with tourists seeing the nude sunbathers and wanting to join in, not knowing it is against the law, Norton said.

Homosexual and heterosexual activity takes place publicly on the beach sometimes, and participants don't seem to mind that there are other people around, Norton said.

People of all ages have been known to come to the beach.

They hear about the beach and decide to go and visit and see what it's all about, Norton said.

Nude sunbathing and lewdness are class B misdemeanors.

"They're about the same as a speeding ticket," Norton said.

The West Patrol Division of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office made the arrests.

Gianni Versace's suspected killer left blazing trail prior to murder

Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — As authorities probed hundreds of tips on the whereabouts of suspected killer Andrew Cunanan, the FBI has reportedly begun warning his acquaintances they may be his next targets.

Cunanan, a suspect in the slayings of fashion designer Gianni Versace and four other men across the country, may be seeking revenge against those he believes have crossed him, FBI spokeswoman Coleen Rowley said in Monday's editions of USA Today.

The FBI was reviewing interviews with people who knew Cunanan to determine who should be warned. The agency was reportedly concerned he was working his way down a hit list of wealthy gays and art patrons.

"We want to see if he talked about other people," Rowley said. "If we do come across those names, we would be remiss if we did not convey that information to them."

Authorities have said they believe Cunanan, who could be posing as a woman, is still in south Florida. The manhunt, however, is national.

More details have emerged about Cunanan's actions in the days before Versace's slaying last Tuesday on the steps of his South Beach villa — including an informal get-together at the mansion two days before the murder that was apparently attended by Cunanan.

A Brazilian woman told authorities she has photos and video showing Cunanan and Versace together at the July 13 gathering. USA Today quoted a Brazilian police official who confirmed the woman's claim and said the photos have been given to the FBI.

A friend of Cunanan's told the FBI that Cunanan had a crush on a member of Versace's entourage, Time magazine reported. Authorities have tried to determine whether Cunanan and Versace knew each other.

A week ago, a day before the July 15 slaying, security cameras at the News Cafe recorded Cunanan about 30 minutes before Versace made his usual appearance to buy magazines, Newsweek reported. The cafe is within walking distance of Versace's home.

Before all of this, Cunanan had left a brazen trail across Miami Beach.

Two weeks ago, he walked into a pawnshop, used his real name and left a thumbprint as he pawned a gold coin from one of the men he is accused of killing. He also left a record of the hotel and room number where he stayed until the day before Versace's slaying.

At the pawn shop, Cash On The Beach, clerk Vivian Oliva said she followed Florida law requiring her to mail a copy of the receipt, thumbprint and all, to Miami Beach Police within 24 hours.

Oliva didn't talk to police until the day after Versace's killing, when she called to tell them about the receipt she still had. They confiscated the fingerprint card and the coin, which investigators said was stolen from Lee Miglin, a Chicago developer, Cunanan is accused with killing in May.

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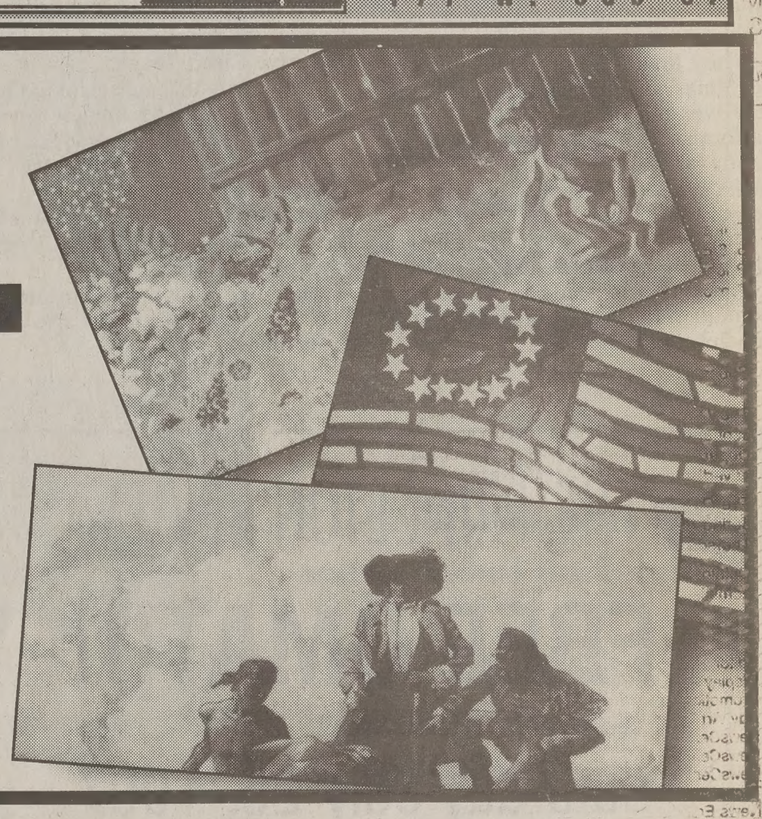

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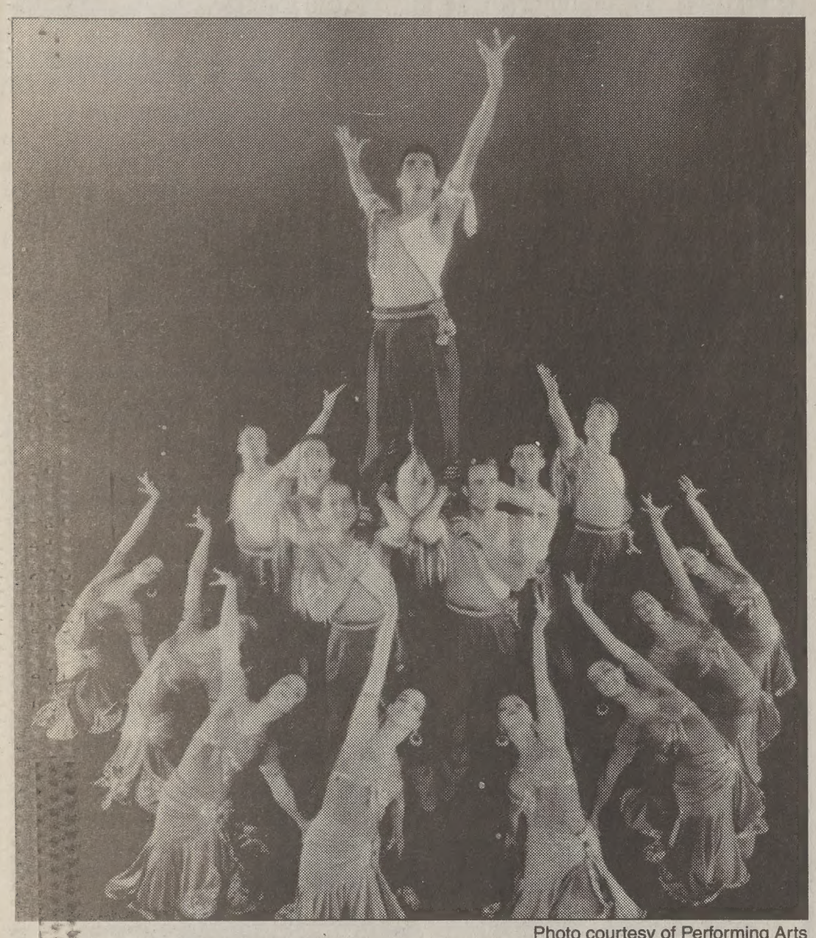

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DAZZLING THE STAGE: The BYU Ballroom Dance Company recently returned from a tour to the Baltic States and are preparing to travel to Malaysia, Singapore, Taiwan and the Philippines. Team members are taking advantage of the tours to share the gospel message and experience different cultures.

BYU Ballroom team shares the gospel

By GRANT R. MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Many think of LDS missionaries as mild-mannered, white-shirted young men. However, the BYU Ballroom Dance Company likes to be a little flashier as they share the gospel message.

Members of the dance company said their tours to far-off regions of the Earth give them the opportunity to experience other cultures and share the teachings of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in an unusual way.

"Being on the team, I've learned that BYU's performing groups are a missionary tool," said Paul Freeman, president of the Ballroom Dance Club and a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in manufacturing engineering. "It's an exposure for people to the church. It's a help."

Freeman said a large part of the audiences that come to performances are LDS Church members, but quite a few are not. Former tours have resulted in missionary referrals and a positive opinion of the LDS Church.

Having returned from a trip to the Baltic States and preparing to travel to Malaysia, Singapore, Taiwan and the Philippines, Freeman said foreign friends really enjoyed their performances.

"They loved the brightness of our costumes, our personalities and the way we presented ourselves. After a performance, many people shook our hands with tears in their eyes," he said. "It was a great way to share the gospel with people."

Another team member, Chris Stubbs, a graduate student from Kirkland, Wash., said the people that came to watch their shows were the reason he is on the team.

"It's fun to be with them and to see them," Stubbs said. "I love to feel of their hope, their lifestyle and learn that we all share common values. The response of little children was especially rewarding to me."

Freeman said that after their shows, team members gave out postcards to the crowd or lapel pins to the children that had pictures of the team.

"Most of the time were are not able to communicate verbally, but we shook hands and mingled with the crowd," he said.

This personal interaction gave dance team members the chance to show the crowd they were just like them, Freeman said.

Last month's tour to the Baltic States started in St. Petersburg, Russia, and continued through Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Finland.

When on tour, the dance company took the chance to sightsee and gain an appreciation for the people and their culture, Stubbs said.

"We had the chance to see quite a lot of the area we visited," he said. "We went to museums, cathedrals and palaces. We saw lots of old towns that looked medieval."

Freeman said one of the things he found most interesting about their trip to the Baltic States was the political changes the former communist countries have gone through.

Stubbs said the dance team has been a good experience for him.

He feels he is helping promote a positive image for BYU and the LDS Church.

"It's been a great overall experience. It's increased my ability to understand other people," Stubbs said.

Dance workshops and firesides for LDS Church members are also a part of the tour.

Cap and gown orders due by Friday at 5 p.m.

By BERT MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

Cap and gown orders for August graduation are due Friday, and students who do not order may find themselves without the right thing to wear at graduation.

Students are responsible for ordering the cap and gown worn at graduation. Many students procrastinate the ordering and end up with something that doesn't quite fit. There is also a late fee tacked onto the price.

The Alumni Association orders extra gowns for those who do not order by the deadline, but the association has to guess the size and height — and it isn't always correct.

"A bigger proportion in the summer do not order in time," said Sherry Morris, a coordinator for caps and gowns.

This is a common problem among the students. About 500 students did not order at April's graduation, and 300 did not order for the August 1996 graduation.

Ordering a cap and gown is simple, and the employees that work with the students are not sure why they procrastinate.

"It takes less than five minutes unless it is close to deadline," Morris said.

Students are not the only ones who procrastinate. Professors also do not always order in time.

They have to do it just like the students, Morris said.

Professors that attend must order a cap and gown unless they have their own for the college they will be representing. Complications can occur when professors who did not graduate from BYU need a different colored gown but procrastinate their order.

Information was sent out at the end of June to all students graduating. The students can fill out the information at home and bring it in, or they can fill out a form at the Alumni House.

The Alumni Association needs to know the height, weight and degree to make an accurate order. The rental fee includes the cleaning and shipping back to the company in Chicago.

Tribute to pioneer

Focal point of Devotional will be faith

By MELISSA ROBERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

Brent L. Top, associate dean of religious education, said he wants to pay tribute to the Latter-day Saint pioneers and recommit himself to staying true to the faith, during the Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"It dishonors the pioneers when we learn and read about their experiences and yet not become better because of them," he said. "If our lives are not made better, it is just like reading stories."

Top said he feels the pioneers would not want to trade places with people today.

The problems people face today are more emotional than physical, he said, but they are equally difficult.

"Our challenges, while totally different in nature, are daunting in and of themselves," Top said.

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NG DUO: Indigo Girls Emily Saliers and ose for a publicity photo for their recent tour. Indigo Girls performed Wednesday night in The Canyons, formally Wolf Mountain.

e Canyons full of music m Indigo Girls' concert

A MARIE MEYER
verse Staff Writer

nies, reflective lyrics and music filled the air at the 's concert Wednesday Canyons.

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n Motion" and "It's e the big crowd-pleasing mbers. "Don't Give that followed, and afterward Girls showed off a signed them by fans.

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No passport needed for Folkfest tour of music, dances, food from abroad

By LAURA PERRETT
Universe Staff Writer

The 1997 Springville World Folkfest, which attracted folk dancers from a variety of countries, ended Saturday night.

The dancers, who came from Israel, Taiwan, Russia, Poland, Hungary, England, New Zealand, Lithuania, Mexico and the United States, presented samples of their cultures in dance and song.

Heather Hutchings, a senior from Copperas Cove, Texas, majoring in early childhood education, said; "I was glad they came all this way, and I think they enjoyed (coming), too."

Highlights of the evening included the Tommy Taurima Polynesian Dancers from New Zealand who danced the "Horouta" and "Kanate."

The "Horouta" told a story about people who braved hazardous conditions while traveling across the ocean. "Kanate" is a dance performed before challenges.

"I especially liked the dance from New Zealand ... because it was loud and fast, and (the dancers) made funny faces," Hutchings said.

David Williams, a graduate student in accounting from Ashland, Ore., also liked the dancers from New Zealand. "They looked so cultural with their outfits. They were stomping around and chanting."

Williams also liked the contrast between the big, tough Maori dancers who represented warriors and the soft music played on the side.

Live music also accompanied the young girls from the Mei-chiang Folk Dance Troupe of Taiwan who performed the Silk Ribbon Dance.

The dancers wore colored gloves and used red ribbons for this dance, which celebrates the new year.

Other styles of dance at the festival were the Grass, Jingle and Fancy, performed by the Morning Star Native American Dance Ensemble from Orem.

The dancers used hoops to represent the circle of life and created symbols important to the American Indian culture.

"The hoop dance was amazing. I liked how they danced while putting the hoops on," Hutchings said.

Williams liked the beating drums, chanting and the chief.

Pruszkowiacy, a group from Poland, received a standing ovation when they sang all four verses of "Come, Come Ye Saints" in English after performing a suite of dances from Central and Eastern Poland.

Music from each of the countries helped add to the festival's impact.

"Hearing all the cultural music ... made you feel like you were in each country," Williams said.

"If you closed your eyes, it felt like you were there."

In addition to experiencing the countries through dance and song, the audience could browse vendor's booths that boasted items like Polish beaded necklaces, Mexican sombreros and music from the British Isles.

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FUN PAIN: Joggers enjoy a run in the Utah Valley summer. Hundreds of joggers increase their endurance for the Provo River Half Marathon that stretches from South Fork to Riverview Park.

Half a marathon twice as good as a full race

By KRISTINA ADAMZ
Universe Sports Writer

Attention runners! If you enjoy running and want to see how far your practices and abilities will allow you to go, come participate in the 5th annual Provo River 1/2 Marathon.

One-third of all the participants in the August 9 event will be BYU students, said Curt Catmulle, a member of the Provo River Trail committee.

The 13.1 mile run will begin about 6 a.m. at South Fork Canyon, ending at Riverview Park, 4800 North, across from the Covey Leadership center.

This is a very popular event. "It's more of a fun event than competitive," Catmulle said. Last year there were over 700 runners. The run is unique because there is an even split between males and females.

Except for the 2-mile stretch at Bridal Veil Falls, the trail is paved, Catmulle said. The Provo River Trail 1/2 Marathon is a practice run for many. "The last half of the St. George Marathon (the first weekend in October) is just like the Provo River Trail 1/2 Marathon," Cutmulle said.

The Provo River Trail used to be the Old Rail Trail until it was taken out last year, Catmulle said. The Provo River Trail took a group of men about 20 years to complete and was dedicated five years ago, Catmulle said.

Volunteers and the Forest Service are building a section of trail from Bridal Veil Falls (on the south side of Provo Canyon) back into Provo. There will be a connecting trail, Lake Bonneville Shoreline Trail, that "will extend from Brigham City to Nephi," Catmulle said.

By building trails, the Forest Service is trying to make people aware of the canyons, allow individuals to maintain access to the canyons and continue the trail system, Catmulle said. Because of construction in the area it is difficult to do.

There are numerous purposes for the August 9 run. One of the main purposes, Catmulle said, was to build for Pull-Pedal-Paddle. This event is hoped to be brought to Utah in the near future. It consists of skiing down the backside of a ski resort to Wasatch State Park, mountain biking to the dam at Provo River, canoeing down South Fork Canyon and finishing by running to Bridal Veil, continuing on the new Lake Bonneville Shoreline Trail to Provo.

Pull-Pedal-Paddle is very popular in the western states which offer them. Jackson Hole, Wyo. and Mount Bachelor, Bend, Ore. are a couple of the states that hold this event. Each of the events can be completed in teams or as individuals. Competitors range from children to adults, Catmulle said.

If you are interested in participating in the August 9 Provo River Trail 1/2 Marathon, pick up your registration forms soon.

One can register at Sport Shoes in Brigham Landing (on University Parkway) or at Rob's Running Center in University Mall. If you register by Thursday, the cost for students is $15. After Thursday, the cost will be $20.

There is no registration the day of the race. Those who participate will receive a T-shirt (artwork by Mac Maglby), a water bottle and a key chain. Great Harvest Bread, Hogi Yogi and other sponsors will provide food for the participants. If there are any questions or you would like more information call 360-1RUN.

8 new recruits ready to rock the r

Letters of Intent for BYU Men's Basketball

Eight Players have signed letters of intent to play for new head coach Steve Cleveland

College Transfers

Danny Bower --6-4, 180, Ricks College, 2nd team all American, 1st team All-Region.

Jared Peterson--6-6, 195, Ricks College, MVP Ricks Classic, Utah 4A Most Valuable Player.

Brian Dignan--6-3, 185, Cuesta College, All-Conference.

Jacob Hawkins--6-8, 200, Utah Valley State College.

Freshman Signees

David Castleton--6-1, 180, Irvine CA., All-0range County, All-CIF, All-League.

Talmadge Eyre--6-8, 205, Salt Lake City, 1st team All-State.

Chris Handy--6-8, 215, Salt Lake City, 1st team All-State.

Bart Jepsen--6-8, 215, Roswell, New Mexico. Younger brother of 6-11 Bret Jepsen.

Source: BYU Office of Sports Information Graphic by Brad Mainor

By MARK BROWN
Sports Editor

Men's basketball coach Steve Cleveland, anxious to erase the memory of last year's disastrous ordeal, announced the signing of eight new recruits Monday.

Of the incoming group, which does not include previous signees Mekeli Wesley, Morgan Smith and Dan Howard, four of them are college transfers. Joining the others will be guard Danny Bower and swingman Jared Peterson from Ricks, point guard Brian Dignan from Cuesta College in San Luis Obispo, Calif. and forward Jacob Hawkins from UVSC.

The pure freshmen who will suit up for Cleveland include David Castleton, Talmadge Eyre, Chris Handy and Bart Jepsen.

"We are excited about this group and their commitment to the program," Cleveland said. "We may add another player before the season."

Bower and Peterson were teammates at Ricks. Bower, at 6-4, 180, hails from Nampa, Idaho. He averaged 18.5 points and was the second-leading scorer of the Scenic West Athletic Conference. He was also a second team NJCAA All-American.

Peterson stands at 6-6 and 185. He averaged 12.6 points last year for the Vikings, and is from Bountiful, where he starred at Viewmont High.

Dignan, who will share point guard duties with Castleton, is 6-3, 185. He was all-conference at Cuesta, where he averaged 8.5 points and 4.95 assists per game. He is the only true point guard on the roster.

Hawkins, who is from Orem, stands at 6-8 and 200. He averaged 5.1 points and 5.4 rebounds for the Wolverines.

Leading the group of freshmen is Castleton, who will also play wide receiver for LaVell Edwards. Castleton, who grew up with coveted BYU recruit Chris Burgess (now off to Duke), said he feels he can help the Cougars run the floor.

"I'll be able to add some athleticism and quickness to the team," said Castleton, who was the Athlete of the Year at his alma mater, Mater Dei High School in Irvine, Calif. "My style of play is to get up and go. I like to create for other players and make the others look good."

Eyre comes to BYU from East High in Salt Lake, where he averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds per game. The 6-8 forward was a first team all-state player who has a deadly shot.

"He has a really nice inside game," said Wally Cowan, an assistant coach at East. "But the nice part is that he can step out and shoot outside. He was our main cog and our go-to-guy. When we needed a hoop, we tried to get the ball to Tal."

Handy is another 6-8 forward who hails from Salt Lake. He won the state championship at the 5A level playing for Alta High in both 1992 and 1994. He was a first team all-

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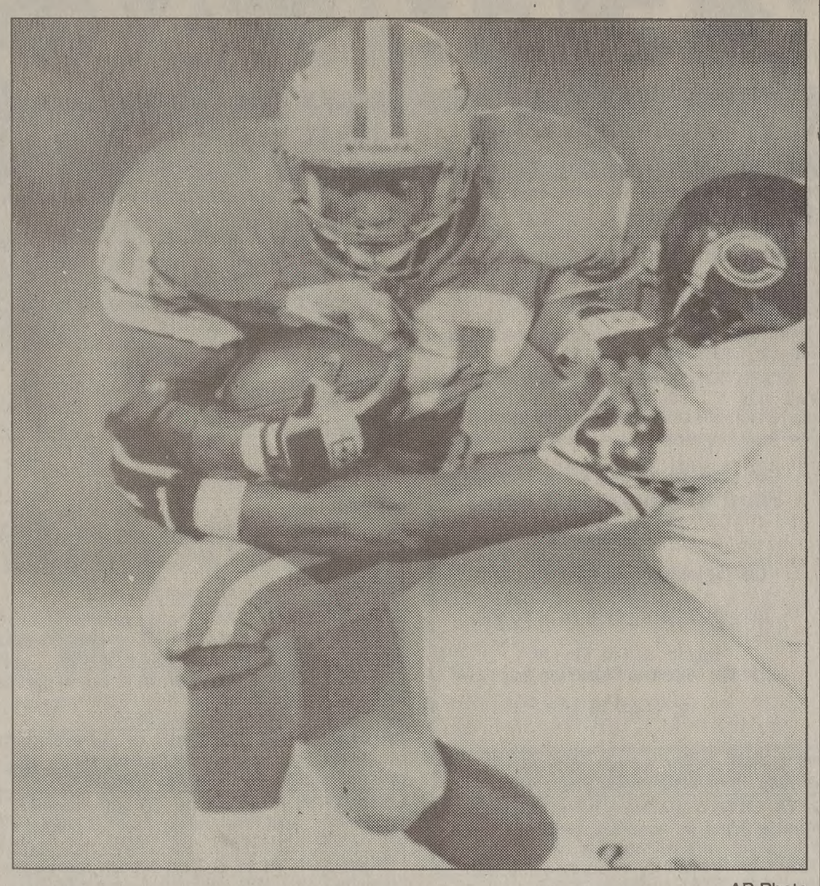

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GIVE ME YOUR WALLET: Barry Sanders fends off a Chicago Bear in a Detroit Lions home game. Sanders may need his slashing ability to protect his wallet after signing the NFL's richest contract.

The 6-foot-2, 240-pounder from Virginia was All-ACC last season with 107 tackles and 6 1/2 sacks.

And the Bucs:

First-round draft pick Reidel Anthony became the second receiver from Florida to sign in two days when he came to terms on a six-year deal with the Bucs. College teammate Ike Hilliard signed with the New York Giants on Saturday.

Tampa Bay also signed free agent cornerback Anthony Parker to a three-year deal. Parker started 30 games for the St. Louis Rams the past two seasons and previously played with Minnesota, Kansas City and Indianapolis.

Panthers: Linebacker Greene is still a no- show.

Greene, upset with a contract that will pay him between $650,000 and $1.6 million this season, depending on incentives, once again failed to show up at training camp at Wofford College on Sunday.

While Greene sits out, drawing fines of $5,000 per day, his left outside linebacker spot is being alternately manned by Tarek Saleh, a fourth-round draft choice from Wisconsin, and Matt Finkes, a sixth-round pick from Ohio State.

Eric Castle, a safety with Super Bowl experience, and rookie offensive lineman Allen DeGraffenreid told the team they were finished with football and left training camp.

Castle was expected to help the secondary. He played both safety positions with the San Diego Chargers, who drafted him in the sixth round in 1993, but was penciled in as a free safety with Arizona. DeGraffenreid was undrafted this year after completing his eligibility at Vanderbilt and signed as a free agent.

Patriots Fullback Sam Gash ran short sprints and made cuts in his return from a serious left knee injury sustained Dec. 8 against the Jets.

"I'm very antsy ... very, very antsy right now," Gash said. "But everything's going well. The progression of what I'm supposed to be doing is exactly what I'm doing."

Defensive end Willie McGinest joined the list of injured players with a slight groin pull. Also missing were linebackers Monty Brown (Achilles tendon soreness), Chris Slade (back) and Vernon Crawford (knee) and defensive end John Taves (ankle).

Rookie defensive end Brandon Mitchell (ankle), tight end Ben Coates (hip) and linebacker Tedy Bruschi (knee) returned to practice.

Buzz pitcher celebrates birth of baby girl as he goes six innings for an easy victory

By ERIK R. RASMUSSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Buzz bats rocked, and the team got passing grades in pitching on the way to beating the Tucson Toros 9-2 on Saturday night.

The Buzz beat Tucson again Sunday 10-5 to be one game away from sweeping the four game series that ended Monday night.

"The guys are really coming together, they're congratulating each other, they realize they've got something good here," Buzz Manager Phil Roof said after Saturday's win. "We've been patient. That and all the little things add up to winning like we've been doing."

The Buzz extended their first place lead in the Pacific Coast League to three-and-a-half games with the weekend's victories.

But the win was not the only cause for celebration around the Buzz dugout. Dan Sarafini, Saturday's winning pitcher, started Saturday's game just six days after the birth of his first daughter.

"That's D-A-I-V-E-E T-E-R-E-S-A," the new father said beaming, wanting to be sure his daughter's name appeared spelled correctly in her first exposure to the media.

Sarafini had a minor arm injury and had gone home to California before the All-Star break to rest and be with his pregnant wife.

"The day I was supposed to come back and pitch my wife went into labor, so I stayed with her," Sarafini said.

In between changing diapers and staying up late with the newborn, Sarafini still had the strength to pitch six innings. He gave up only two runs on four walks, two strike outs and three hits, two of which were solo home runs.

But even in victory Sarafini was humble.

"I haven't been pitching well enough to win, I pitched horribly tonight; I had four walks," Sarafini said. "Luckily I got lots of run support from the team, but I can't pitch in the bigs with those numbers."

His self-criticism aside, Sarafini was named player of the game. "Winning is great whether in little league, the bigs or in Triple-A, it's always great," he said.

Roof was happy with Sarafini's effort. "He had better command than I thought he would have after so much time off," Roof said. "I was tickled to get six innings out of him."

After Sarafini left the game Gus Gandarillas and Jose Parra came out of the Bullpen to pitch three shutout innings and close the game out.

The run support Sarafini and Roof raved about came early and often with the Buzz scoring in each of the first five innings. First Baseman Brent Brede, Designated Hitter Mike Durrant, and Third Baseman Todd Walker all hit homers on the way to the lopsided victory.

"It makes a big difference when you get ahead early and have breathing room," Roof said. "A big help is that a lot of guys at the end of the line up are hitting and it gets contagious."

Every Buzz player hit safely Saturday with Chris Latham, Mitch Simons, Damian Miller, Jon Shave, Jeff Ferguson, Brede, and Walker all having multiple hit games.

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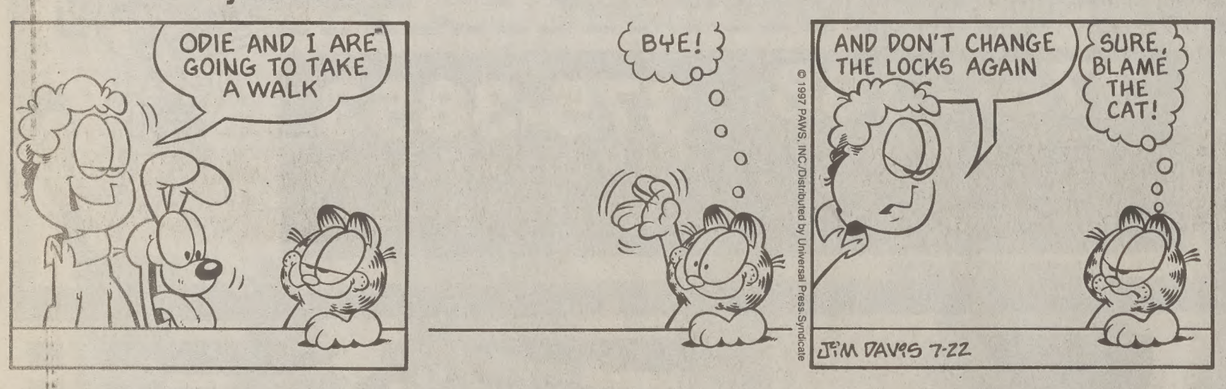
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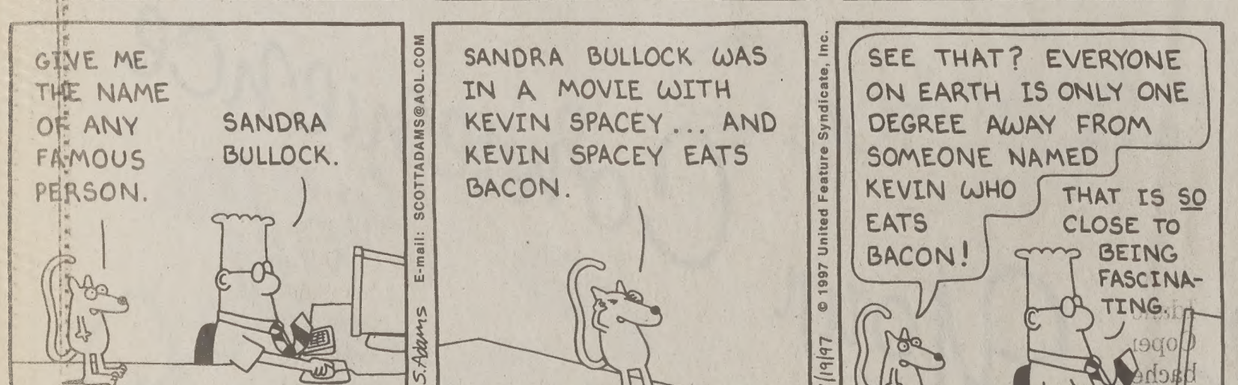
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summit, hikers may see a homemade American flag underneath a rock. When the rock is lifted from the flag it reveals various inscriptions that typify the Mt. Nebo experience.

"This is my fifth time to the top of the peak. Great experience," Wes Greenhalgh wrote.

"My sons and I made a wonderful climb. 11,928 ft.," Blain Greenhalgh wrote.

Another inscription may best describe the hike.

"I didn't die. It was worth it," John Curtis wrote.

Mari Manwaring, 23, a BYU graduate from Detroit, Mich., hiked Nebo for the first time Wednesday.

"This was like the first real mountain I've completely hiked," she said. "The hike itself was pretty intense in some places but very enjoyable."

Referring to the mountain scenery, Manwaring said, "I never thought there would be so many blooming and nonblooming flowers."

As with most mountains, finding the trail that leads to the top is one of the most difficult tasks, so be sure to start on the right one.

To find the trail head to the north summit, take I-15 southbound to the second Nephi exit. Go east and head up the canyon, turning left on Mt. Nebo Loop. Travel approximately 21 miles until you come to a fork in the road.

Take a right and proceed until the Mt. Nebo trail head sign appears on the left side of the road. Enter the parking lot and turn right onto the dirt road. A few minutes down the road there is a clearing and a trail going up the mountain next to a fence. Man-made terraces should appear to the right.

Amendment refuted

American Atheists protest against religious freedom

By SPENCER WARD
Universe Staff Writer

The American Atheists will unite in front of the U.S. Capitol today to protest the proposed Religious Freedom Amendment. The American Atheists have not been invited to participate in congressional hearings concerning the amendment.

The American Atheists organization has petitioned the House Judiciary Committee to end its policy of inviting only religious groups to comment on First Amendment issues.

"We want to point out that any discussion for tampering with the First Amendment to the Constitution, including religious freedom, should include all parties that will be affected," said Ron Barrier, national spokesperson for American Atheists.

The American Atheists is an organization founded in the 1960s for the advancement of Atheism and the total separation of government and religion.

The American Atheists are trying to get their voice into the Congressional Record, as they have not yet been allowed to testify, said Spike Tyson, director of American Atheists.

"The American Atheists are welcome to submit written testimony as they have in the past," said a spokesperson for the Constitution subcommittee.

The hearings are to debate the proposed Religious Freedom Amendment to the Constitution.

The Religious Freedom Amendment, as introduced by Congressman Istook, R-OK, reads: "To secure the people's right to acknowledge God: The right to pray or acknowledge religious belief, heritage or tradition on public property, including public schools, shall not be infringed. The government shall not compel joining in prayer, initiate or compose school prayers, or discriminate or deny a benefit on account of religion."

The American Atheists want to represent their view.

"We are totally, absolutely opposed to it. This is nothing more than an end run around the First Amendment. ... all of it. There is nothing good in it," Tyson said.

Tyson said the Religious Freedom Amendment protects rights we already have and then tries to institute rights we don't: like praying in school.

"If anyone should be speaking, we should be," Tyson said. American Atheists are responsible for the act that made prayer in schools illegal in the 1960s.

"The purpose of this is to destroy what we have already built," Tyson said.

These hearings are being held in the wake of a Supreme Court decision striking down the Religious Freedom Restoration Act passed in 1993.

This act passed with broad bipartisan support and backing from many church groups representing a wide spectrum of beliefs.

Not all groups are opposed to the Religious Freedom Amendment.

"A Religious Freedom's Amendment is needed," said William J. Murray of the Government Is Not God, a political action committee, before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on the Constitution.

Smoking dangers covered, lawyers charge Philip Morris

Associated Press

MIAMI — Philip Morris, the nation's biggest cigarette maker, paid a small competitor's legal bills for months in an attempt to buy its silence about the dangers of smoking, an attorney charged Monday.

Stanley Rosenblatt, an attorney for flight attendants suing the tobacco industry for $5 billion because of illnesses they blame on smoky cabin air, made that charge with the jury out of the room during testimony by Liggett Group owner Bennett LeBow.

Philip Morris "didn't pay his bills out of the goodness of their heart," Rosenblatt said.

"That was a means of buying his silence and his cooperation so he would not be a spokesperson for the opposite position."

LeBow, testifying for the first time in a tobacco lawsuit, told the jury that Philip Morris agreed to pay $10 million a year of his company's legal bills while he was rethinking his position on smoking and health.

As it turned out, the strategy failed. In March 1996, Liggett became the first tobacco company to break ranks and acknowledge that cigarettes are addictive and cause cancer. The industry has been under growing pressure ever since.

LeBow said his views had been evolving since he gave a deposition in the case in 1993.

"At that time you were simply spouting the accepted tobacco party line on those subjects. Isn't that a fact?" Rosenblatt asked.

"That's a fact," LeBow said.

Over repeated industry objections, LeBow told the jury that Philip Morris' offer in late 1995 came with two conditions: attorneys with a group that handled Liggett's legal business for 40 years could transfer only to a law firm designated by Philip Morris, and Philip Morris could cancel the agreement with 30 days' notice, LeBow said.

"We accepted it for a while, but they canceled after about five, six months," LeBow said. He was not asked how much money changed hands, and witnesses in the case are under a gag order barring them from talking to reporters.

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Clinton White House; squiring a group of Chinese businessmen into the Oval Office to hear a radio address; handing over a $50,000 check to the first lady's top aide; trooping friends through on private tours."

The New York Times reported Chung has visited the White House more than 40 times. According to the Times, Republican Sen. Arlen Specter said his inquiry had discovered Chung "had received a $150,000 bank transfer from China three days before (his $50,000 donation) to the DNC.

Specter said, "Now there is a solid connection between a Chinese source of money and a Democratic Party donation."

According to Mother Jones, "Chung became a self-proclaimed fund-raiser for the Democrats, using his political access to impress investors from China, Taiwan and Hong Kong."

Mother Jones labeled Chung, "A two-bit middleman for wealthy Asian businessmen."

BRUCE LINDSEY:

This long-time friend of Pres. Clinton has been involved in financial problems since Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial re-election campaign, when as treasurer, he allegedly hid $30,000 of contributions from the IRS.

The former law partner and fellow Arkansan also served as the deputy White House council to the President and was the appointed media contact for Whitewater.

In the Feb. 27, 1994 publication of Tulsa World, "Lindsey is so highly viewed by Clinton that he's been assigned official point position in sopping up the flood of Whitewater stories by fielding reportorial inquiries on the subject."

According to Elizabeth Drew's "On the Edge — The Clinton Presidency," Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., a friend of Clinton's and Lindsey's, said "Bruce Lindsey is Bill Clinton's conscience."

HAROLD ICKES:

Harold Ickes was the President's deputy chief of staff from 1994 until 1996, when two days after Clinton's re-election, Ickes was let go because of connections to illegal fund raising.

When Ickes left, he took political documents with him that the Senate Whitewater Committee subpoenaed. In front of the committee on Feb. 22, 1996, Ickes said he made no attempt to hide anything and that the documents were of no "critical importance."

The New York lawyer and political activist also represented many labor unions tied to organized crime, according to an April 1997 publication in The American Spectator, a conservative magazine.

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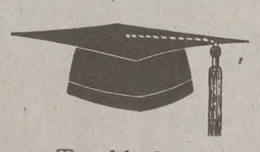

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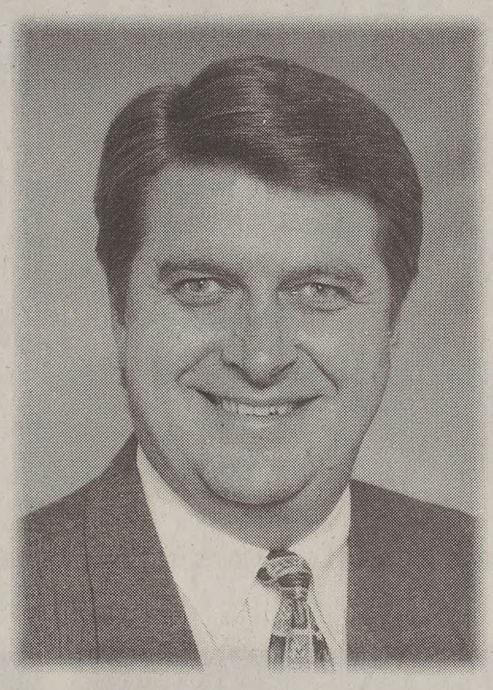

Dr. Brent L. Top

BYU Associate Dean of Religious Education

Dr. Brent L. Top is an associate professor of Church history and doctrine. He is an Idaho native who served in the Denmark Copenhagen Mission. Professor Top earned bachelor's, master's, and doctoral (in instructional science and technology) degrees from BYU.

Prior to joining the BYU faculty in 1987, he served for many years in the Church Educational System as a seminary and institute teacher and as coordinator of seminaries and institutes of the northern Virginia region.

Professor Top has authored or coauthored 10 books on religious education and doctrinal topics. He has published numerous articles on LDS doctrine and Church history as well as articles on educational and sociological subjects in a variety of academic journals. His family lived in Israel for a year while he taught Old and New Testament at the BYU Jerusalem Center.

Dr. Top is recipient of the BYU Student Alumni Association's Excellence in Teaching Award, as well as the Robert J. Matthews Award for teaching excellence in religious education. He serves the university community on numerous committees and councils.

Brother Top has served the Church in many capacities, including bishop, bishopric counselor, high priest group leader, and on two stake high councils. He is currently on the high council of the BYU 8th Stake.

He is married to the former Wendy Cope, with whom he has authored two books, *Beyond Death's Door* and *An Inward Stillness.* They are the parents of three daughters and a son and grandparents of one grandson.

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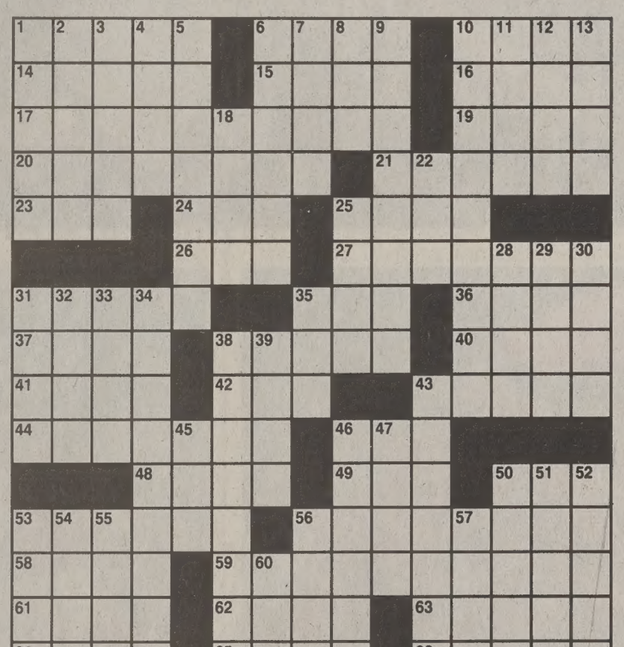

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38 Jive talkin'
40 Running shoe name
41 Marquand's Mr. ——
42 Rotter
43 Does some lawn work
44 Disappear through camouflage
46 Mineral springs
48 Tended to the weeds
49 "High ——" (Anderson play)
50 Photo —— (camera sessions)
53 Repudiate
56 Horrid
58 It's put off at the bakery
59 Shooter's target
61 Change for a C-note
62 Roof overhang
63 Homes for hatchlings
64 Philosopher
65 Exceeded the limit
66 Gaggle members

DOWN

1 Flower part
2 Bowie's last stand
3 Swimmer in the Congo
4 "Now it's clear!"
5 Additions to an ice cream sundae
6 North Pole-like
7 Theater section
8 Burrows of the theater
9 Chewing out
10 Geologist
11 ——-Day (vitamin brand)
12 Australian hard-rock band
13 Like a milquetoast
18 Party game pin-on
22 New Deal prog.
25 "—— go bragh"
28 Math subject
29 Money brought in
30 Pub quaffs
31 Toothed item
32 Roll call misser
33 Hoops great Archibald
34 Lou Gehrig nickname, with "the"
35 Seat cover
38 Arts' partner
39 Touch down
43 Bringing in
45 —— Jones
46 Hung around
47 Splendor
50 Corpulent plus
51 Draws, as a line on a graph
52 Good judgment
53 Pencil-and-paper game
54 Brainstorm
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57 "The African Queen" scriptwriter
60 Drink like Fido

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MAKE THE FLOWERS GROW: Melissa Van Schelt, a 17-year-old member of the Taylorsville North Stake helps weed a garden of sunflowers.

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-da Saints participate a world-wide serv project Saturday memorating the sesquicentennial the Pioneers' entr into the Salt Lake Valley on July 22, 1947. Each ward asked by the First Presidency to dor 150 hours of serv in their area.

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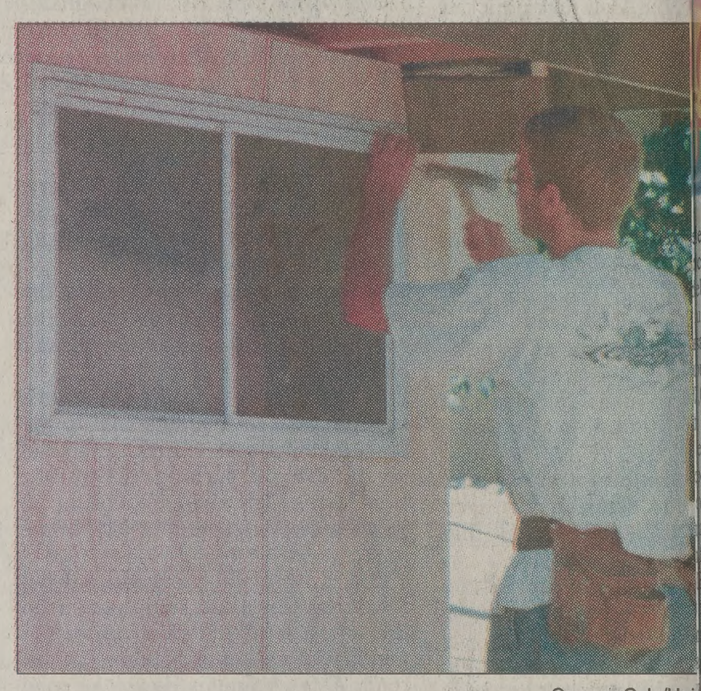

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WATCH YOUR FINGER: Scott Durland of the BYU 23 Wa frames a window at the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon

Shawn Odell/Universe

EVERY TREE COUNTS: Governor Mike Leavitt joins members of the Morgan 2nd Ward in planting trees.

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HELPING HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK: Members of the BYU 23rd ward, left, paint at the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon while Brent Cragun of the Mt. Green Ward distributes dirt at a park and Brian Richards and Brian Stevar, also of the same ward, paint bleachers. Various service projects such as these were seen a Wasatch Front.